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SETTLEMENT IMPROVEMENT

Prospect of Independence of Outside Taro
Supply.

Mr. Lansing to Investigate a Kick from Hilo—
Visits of Strangers to Molokai—Ceme-
tery Conference Postponed.

At the meeting of the Board of
Health yesterday afternoon were
present: W. O. Smith, president;
Dr. Emerson, Dr. Day, Dr. Wood,
Geo. W. Smith, D. Keliipio and
T. F. Lansing, members; Charles
Wilcox, secretary; C. B. Reynolds,
executive officer, and Dr. Alvarez,
superintendent of experiment station.

In the past fortnight the killing
at the local general slaughter
house has amounted to 361 beaves,
115 calves, 293 sheep, 340 hogs.
There is much liver fluke, and a
calf and a bullock from Kaneohe
were condemned for tubercu-
losis.

Inspector Keliipio reported fish
received at the Honolulu market
for two weeks past 37,162.

Hilo hospital had ten inmates
at the beginning and seven at the
end of January. The bill for care
of the United States soldiers
amounts to \$1221, at \$1.50 per day,
which about equals the expense.

Dr. H. W. Howard, in charge
of the Government free dispensa-
ry on King street, reported 2441
prescriptions at the office and 496
calls outside, for the last quarter of
1898.

A letter from Dr. Alvarez was
read, describing inoculation experi-
ments on mongoose. The bacilli
of leprosy did not seem to affect
the health of the little animal.

The president reported on an
inspection of the buildings of the
station at Kalihi, made by himself
and Mr. Reynolds. He recom-
mended certain repairs that they
deemed advisable, with a special
view to facility of cleansing and
fumigating the place when re-
quired.

Dr. Alvarez wanted a new main
building, but the president was
not convinced of its necessity.

In a discussion of the relative
merits of paint and whitewash,
Dr. Alvarez said whitewash would
be disinfecting if laid on immedi-
ately after dissolving the quick-
lime. Mr. Smith thought that the
glue mixed in the whitewash
would favor the growth of bacilli.

The president's idea of renovat-
ing the buildings was on motion
adopted.

Dr. Day preferred the requests
of two visiting physicians—Dr.
Webster of Oakland and Dr.
Grace Cole, a lady doctor—to
visit the Molokai settlement. The
sense of the meeting was that
permits to visitors should only be
given for the semi-annual visits
of the Board, the next of which
will be due in April.

A request from residents of the
Kalawao part of the settlement,
formulated at a meeting, was pre-
sented, asking that a store for the
sale of necessities should be es-
tablished there. Mr. Reynolds
favored the proposal, limiting the
stock to such merchandise as
canned goods, tobacco, etc. De-
cision was postponed.

It was remarked by the presi-
dent that President Dole intended
to present to the Board of Health
plans for the care of incurable
consumptives.

Mr. Smith said the Queen's
hospital had not provided for in-
curables for fear of having the
place become a crowded refuge for
people from all over the world.

R. A. Lyman, deputy sheriff of
Hawaii, wrote concerning a stream
in Hilo which involves a nuisance
in its sluggish flow parallel to a
street. The president thought this
was one of those matters that the
people of Hilo themselves should
remedy. A motion to refer the
complaint to the Minister of the
Interior was withdrawn, in favor
of a suggestion by the president to
refer it to Mr. Lansing, the Board
to pay his steamer fare and not
more than \$3 a day hotel expenses.
An application for an additional
nurse at Hilo hospital was also re-
ferred to Mr. Lansing.

A letter from Dr. Kokaku, medi-
cal inspector in Japan, was read.
It told of two cases of smallpox in
the steamer America Maru on her
maiden trip from Yokohama to
Hongkong.
The president announced that
the conference with the Oahu

Cemetery Association was deferred
one week owing to the absence of
Mr. Cleghorn.

Several minor matters relative
to Molokai were discussed. Inci-
dentally it came out that the culti-
vation of taro in Waikolo valley
promised very satisfactory results.
There was even a prospect that
the settlement might become inde-
pendent of outside supplies of
taro. The president attributed
this and other improvements large-
ly to the monthly visits of Mr.
Reynolds.

The Board went into executive
session.

Slow Piano Practice.

This is a trite subject, but one that
needs the most persistent reiteration.
The object of all practice is to estab-
lish that reflex action of the muscles known
as mental automatism. This is best se-
cured by practicing a difficult passage a
great many times at so slow a tempo
that there is time for deliberate thought
in advance of the muscular action.
When the passage has been played, say,
ten times in this manner without the
slightest variation from the correct or-
der of notes, fingering, touch and shad-
ing, exactly double the speed. At this
new tempo there will still be time for
thought. After, say, eight repetitions
without error, again double the speed.
There is now no time for thinking each
separate note, but the passage must be
conceived "in a lump," so to speak, or
exactly as we read a word without
stopping to think of the letters of which
it is composed. At the appearance of the
least mistake return to the slow tempo
and go through the series as before. Ac-
cording to the Etude, this kind of practice
will yield quicker results if the
passage in hand be memorized and
thought out away from the piano before
practicing it upon the instrument.

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Sealed tenders for the construction of a
house for the janitor of the Palama school,
to be completed on or before Wednesday,
March 1, will be received at the office of
the Department of Public Instruction until
noon of Monday, February 13th. Plans
and specifications can be seen at the office
of Ripley and Dickey.

The Minister does not bind himself to
accept the lowest or any bid.

HENRY E. COOPER,
1139-31 Minister of Public Instruction.

Public Lands Notice.

On Saturday, Feb. 25th, at 10 o'clock
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